

Probate Judge Francis Marion Rushing Started in Life as Poor Orphan

Partial copy of the write up carried when Judge Francis Marion Rushing died May 14, 1912.

Judge Rushing was one of the oldest residents of Elba. He spent an active, useful and honorable life, and reared a large and prominent family, having come here when a mere boy, during the first years of the life of Elba.

He was well and favorably known in Coffee County, and throughout a large section of Alabama. During his long and useful life, he made many strong friends who mourn his loss.

Surviving him were the following children: W. M. Rushing, Elba, Dr. G. M. Rushing and P. M. (Tup) Rushing, of Oklahoma, Mrs. W. W. Ham of Elba and Mrs. Minola Lister of Panama City, Fla. Besides these there are many grand children to mourn his loss. His son John W. Rushing died in 1900, and his daughter Mrs. Martha Alabama Harper died last year.

INTERESTING LIFE
The life of Judge Rushing is indeed a most interesting one. He was the son of Malachi and Telitha (Dykes) Rushing who came from South Carolina to Montgomery County, Alabama, in 1818 before Alabama became a state, and while there were but two houses in the town of Montgomery. His parents first located in the prairie district of Montgomery county, and afterwards moved to Dublin in the pine woods section.

There his parents both died while he was very young, his mother dying when he was 7 years old and his father just a few years later, leaving six sons and one daughter. Of this family of children Judge Rushing was the sixth. His brothers were Thos. A. who died when a young man; Baron D. (Pone), yet living at Knox Hill, Fla., and the only one surviving Judge Rushing; Stephen Dykes D., who died in Texas a good many years ago; Wm. Mc D. who died in Texas after the war; Andrew J., who died when a young man; and Miss Rebecca who died when a



PROBATE JUDGE FRANCIS MARION RUSHING

Young lady.
Judge Rushing was born on Jan. 5, 1832. (There is probably a mistake in the date of his birth, some saying that he was three years older than he counted having been born on Jan. 5, 1829.)

At the age of 12 years, an orphan boy, he and his brother came to Pike County and lived for a while with his uncle and worked on the farm for wages. When he was 16-years-old, he came to Coffee County and began life for himself, working on a farm with Bethel Bryan about 7 or 8 miles northwest of Elba. At that community he continued to work on a farm, save his earnings, and attend school. He then engaged in the saw mill business for a short while, buying the Knowles saw mill, but not meeting with a success in marketing his lumber, he gave up this business and went to Texas swimming when he was graduated from Elba High School in 1942.

During 36 months in the Navy, he was stationed in Florida and California and saw action in the South Pacific in the liberation of the Philippines. While in the South Pacific he fought and became champion in the Southwest Pacific Theater.

After his discharge the Elban came home and enrolled in Troy State Teachers College. DuBoise won the State Golden Gloves heavyweight title by two knockouts and a decision, and annexed the Southern Crown in Nashville with a T. K. O. a genuine knockout and a decision in the finals.

DEBATE 234-FOUNDER
Wayland, 170 pounds, the Coffee County stepped into the ring in Nashville for the South-



WAYLAND DUBOSE

ern Golden Gloves heavyweight championship in 1948 to face a 230-pound Colatin from Mississippi. Two-to-one money was being waved for Isaac Labboos, the big boy from Pascagoula. He had massacred two previous opponents, was fast for his size and had been in New York taking training with the idea of turning pro.

Three months later DuBoise got the decision and a tremendous round of applause from the fans at the fight. Jerry Bryan, assistant sports editor of the Birmingham News wrote: "The man DuBoise danced around his foe, bluffed him with a good right, eluded all but two of his terrific right-hand wallop and waited off with the decision."

When Jack Dempsey, who was in Nashville at the time of the fight, was told of Wayland's victory over the 240-pound Mississippi, he exclaimed, "I want to meet that young man. I wish I could have seen it, been in his corner. I always did like to sock a big man."

When reaching Chicago, the 22-year-old STC freshman set three precedents in advancing to the finals where he was knocked out. He was the first Southerner ever to reach the finals. He was the first Southerner ever to be invited to New York and The Garden as a member of the Chicago team; and he was the first light-heavyweight to battle as a heavyweight.

After being graduated from Troy STC Wayland took a coaching job in SNW.

where he followed the carpenter's trade for a while.

But he soon returned to Alabama. Again he entered school for a short while in Montgomery County, and then came to Elba where he secured a position with Judge P. D. Costello as probate clerk in 1855 which position he continued to hold until 1857 when he became clerk in the land office then located at Elba. This position he held for two years at the same time doing as a clerk and bookkeeper to a store, and studying medicine at night in the offices of Dr. J. P. Blue and Dr. J. G. Moore.

In 1859 he married Miss Fannie V. Yelverton, daughter of Judge Gappa T. and Martha Yelverton of Elba. At this time he held an interest in a drug store, which he sold, and went to the University of Virginia and continued his study of medicine, graduating there in 1861, just before the commencement of the

war he was a states. He practiced his profession for only a brief time before he entered the army, joining the 25th Alabama Company K, as a private, under Capt. P. D. Costello, and spent a few months at Corinth, Miss.

His health failing, he was given an honorable discharge and returned home.

He then practiced medicine for awhile at Bullock, Ala. In 1863 having regained his health, he joined the home guards and served as first lieutenant at Pollard, Pensacola, and other places, and engaged in several skirmishes and small battles during the remainder of the war. He was tendered a surgeon's position in the army, but refused preferring to serve as a soldier.

PRACTICED IN ELBA
After the war, he resumed his practice of medicine at Elba, where he built up a lucrative and most successful practice. In 1877 his first sorrow came in the

death of his beloved wife. He never married again.

In 1878 he was elected representative of Coffee County and served as such one term in the state legislature. In 1880, he was elected by the counties of Coffee, Dale, Geneva and Henry (then comprising the 23rd senatorial district) as State Senator and served with distinction during one term in the State senate. He was regarded as an able and successful legislator.

In 1892, without seeking the office, he was elected Probate Judge of Coffee County, and was re-elected Probate Judge in 1898, serving two terms, 12 years. During his service as Probate Judge he procured for the county several needed improvements, which now stand as a monument to his splendid record as an officer. Since 1904 when he retired from office, he had been in continuous bad health, being confined to his bed much of

the time.

STARTED WITH NOTHING
The life of Judge Rushing should be an inspiration to young men. Starting life with nothing, by industry and economy, he worked his way in the world, and indeed became the "Architect of his own fortune."

In habits he was courteous, affable, and kind to everybody. In spirit, patriotic, benevolent, and gentle. He was ever the friend of the weak and needy. In life he displayed the generosity of soul, goodness of heart, and temper of mind that in truth he came a follower of the neck and lowly Nazarine. He lived an exemplary Christian.

He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for many years before his death, and a member of the Masonic fraternity since 1857.

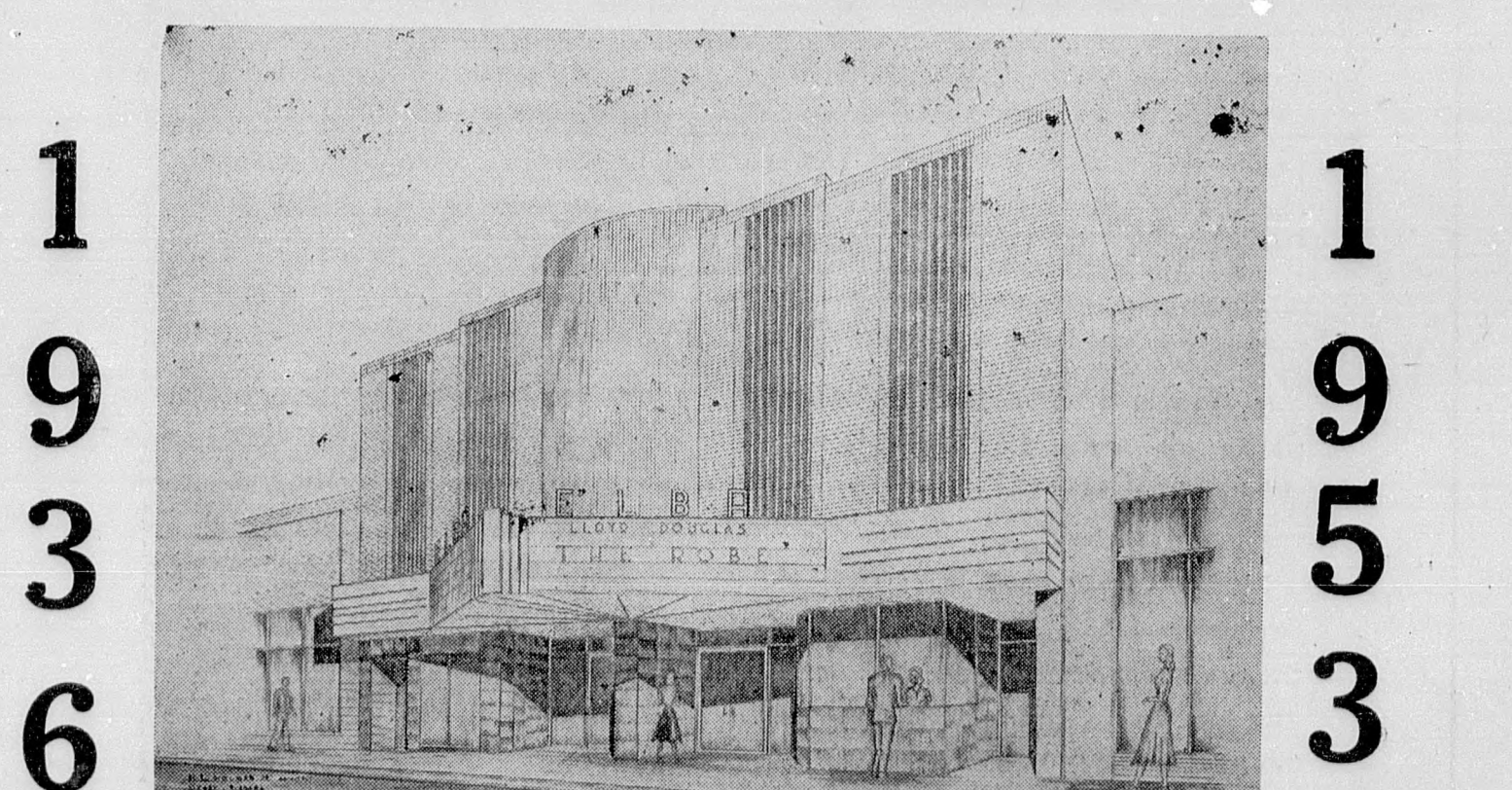
(J. A. Canley was editor and G. A. Bryan, Jr., business manager of the Clipper at this time).



Buford Street in Elba looked like this in the middle 1800's. Log cabins with hand hewn shingle roofs and a kitchen built as a separate unit in the rear were the style of the day. There was no paved street at this time. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Lister Brunson)

Elba Theatre

Your "Friendly Theatre" For 17 Years



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About People and Things

By C. B. McDowell

THEY ARE STILL AT IT!

When "Big Jim" Folsom, Elba's native son, spoke here last Thursday to some 5,000 attentive listeners, he touched off a resumption of the same old attack that has been made against him ever since he so violently upset the apple cart of "the powers that be" prior to that time.

"Big Jim" detractors are taking a different and somewhat strange tack this time, as manifested by the two-column editorial published in Friday's Advertiser, entitled, "Folsom vs. Dorsey Trailers."

Among those seated on the speaker's stand last Thursday at the Centennial celebration were several executives of the Dorsey Trailer Corporation. "Big Jim" was loud in his praise of Elba's chief industry and its officials and gave full credit to it for its important part in causing Elba to grow and prosper. He stressed the import and part transportation plays in the building of any city.

From expressions made by local readers of the Advertiser editorial, including a number of persons connected with the operation, it has stirred up considerable resentment and a feeling that it was an unfair attack without basis of fact.

The editorial elaborated on Elba's remarkable recovery from devastating floods and the outstanding growth and accomplishments of the past decade. We appreciate the complimentary words. The people of this community are duly proud of Elba's record. We are also proud of our favorite son and insist that he be given a square deal.

"Big Jim" in his Thursday address, seemed to force some of the attacks that would be forth coming when he warned that politicians who had been giving South and North Alabama a raw deal for the past 100 years, are still on the job and will make a lot of noise and endeavor to muddy the water at every opportunity in order to detract from real issues.

"Big Jim" said these "would-be" controllers of the state's governmental affairs are not open to "Big Jim" but are at the aid of "Folsomism," which he said is "Folsomism," which he said is "Folsomism."

Big Jim warned that his detractors' stock in trade is to represent the people in the State Legislature. He said it reminded him of a boyhood experience.

When he and his 12-year-old brother Bob were living on his parents farm near New Brockton, they were playing one day in a 30-acre field. Their father, who believed in getting things done when needed, had left orders to get the field laid by.

Folsom said he and Bob were ardent cat fishermen but could see no prospect of going fishing soon with all that plowing on hand. So when they observed a thunderhead gathering in the south and another in the west, they then moved together with a lot of thunder and lightning directly overhead, they just knew it was going to rain. They were two happy boys, for they knew they were getting an opportunity to go cat fishing.

The pair took their mules to the barn and started unblinking them. But lo, and behold, before they had gotten all the harness off the head of one of the mules, it ain't going to rain!"

When he and Bob got outside, they found a strong wind had sprung up and scattered the clouds.

Big Jim likened the present gathering of storm clouds before the coming gubernatorial campaign to this incident and closed his speech by telling the audience, "Don't worry, it ain't going to rain."

John B. Simmons—Best picture days long gone by; Jess Blocker of Individual—submitted by for his class picture of an early Jack Brunson. \$20 cash award School group and Jack Brunson

The Elba Clipper

"COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE OF COFFEE COUNTY"

VOLUME 58 ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1953 NUMBER 26

Centennial Crowds, Publicity Bring Statewide Recognition

Front page coverage in two of the state's biggest dailies—The Birmingham News and Montgomery Advertiser—as well as the Dothan Eagle brought Elba more publicity on its Centennial Day, Nov. 19, than any event since the big flood in 1929.

Starting with the Elba High School band at 9:50 o'clock in the morning and ending with a first-class pageant that evening, local persons put on a show so good that it blazed across front pages of the metropolitan dailies the next day.

One of the top writer-photographers for the Birmingham News—Thomas F. Hill—covered the event for his paper. The Montgomery Advertiser went all out when citizens gathered at the event for his paper. The Advertiser Alabama editor, and a photographer spent most of the entire day in town gathering news material for their papers.

McGee, Dothan and Eagle staff writers, wrote that publication's lead story Friday on the event.

As a result, Elba received more favorable publicity than at any time before in its 100-year-old history.

Larkins Backs Voting Change

County-wide election of commissioners is a step toward good government and more equal representation of the people, State Senator H. B. Larkins, said in support of the bill which will be voted on in December.

In explaining his stand on act, No. 571, a law relating to the election of members of the court of county commissioners, Larkins said:

Section 71 of this act reads: "Members of the Court of County Commissioners of Coffee County shall be elected hereafter by the qualified electors of the County at large, but each elector shall be eligible to be elected only once."

"This Act sets out that each elector shall be eligible to be elected only once. It further sets out that each elector shall be elected by the qualified voters of the county-at-large. In other words, each vote in the county will have the right to vote on every person in the county."

Baptist Revival Starts Sunday

Rev. M. L. Seay, pastor of the Elba Baptist church, invited everyone to attend services of the fall revival beginning next Sunday, Nov. 29, and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 6. Weekly services will be held at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Dr. Leroy Steele, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Opelika will be evangelist and Geo. Kester, Dayton, Ohio, will lead the singing.

These two men have been very successful in their work and Rev. Seay invites you to plan now not to miss a service.

\$60 Cash Winners Named

Prize winners in the Clipper picture contest were announced this week by judges. Photos winning the top \$20 prize were that of the Old Elba Hotel (landmark), John A. Simmons (individual), and a picture of a gathering of Civil War veterans at the court house. Owners of each of these pictures will receive \$20 each in cash.

Ten dollars in trade goes to Mrs. Lister Brunson for her picture showing Buford Street in Elba. \$20 cash award School group and Jack Brunson

ADVERTISER LEADS

The Montgomery Advertiser devoted the most space to Elba's Centennial. On their front page alone Friday morning, Nov. 19, a two-line, four-column headline with story and pictures took 47 of a total of 174 inches on the front page. Besides the headline, the story took 1,000 words and 10 pictures.

The Dothan Eagle was the lead story in that paper Nov. 20. One four-column headline with story and pictures took 47 of a total of 174 inches on the front page. Besides the headline, the story took 1,000 words and 10 pictures.

A picture of Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Centennial Queen, went on the front page of the Birmingham News Nov. 20, along with a write up of the event by Thomas F. Hill. Excerpts from his editorial in the News follow:

"The Elba of today is in strong contrast to the frontier city of 100 years ago when citizens gathered at Bentonville and drew the name Elba from a hat and renamed their municipality."

"Growth and progress were the themes of the area down

through the years. The town was hit by a terrible war, two devastating floods, and a depression, yet it rebuilt itself into a better place after each crisis."

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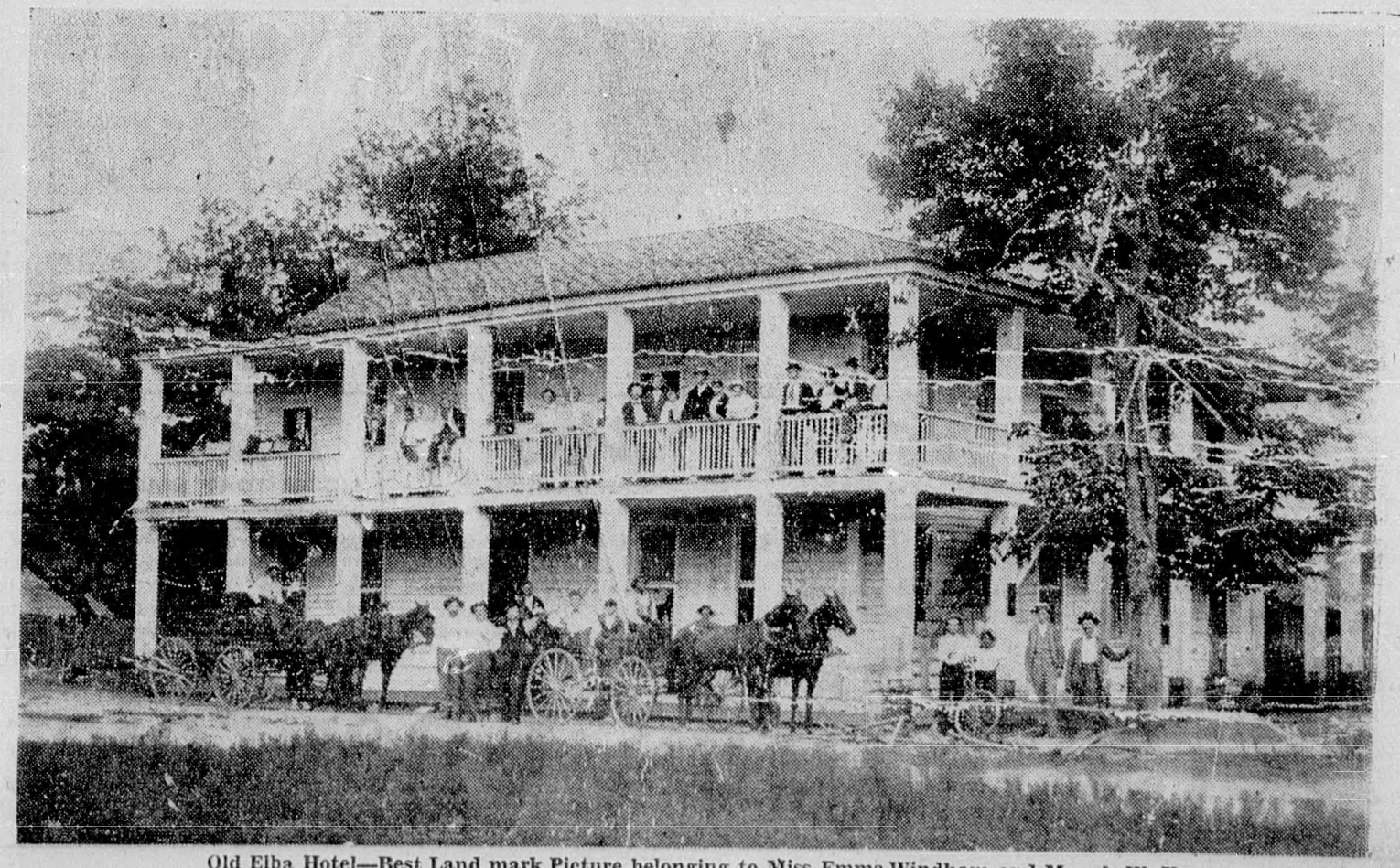
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Picture Contest Winners Get Awards



Best Group Picture—\$20 Cash Award winner belonging to Mrs. Joe P. Martin, Route 5.



Old Elba Hotel—Best Land mark Picture belonging to Miss Emma Windham and Mrs. A. W. Young

DeVane's Elba Leading Store

PRETTY Cottons WHILE YOU WORK

In Every City There is an OUTSTANDING Women's Wear Store

In Elba it is DeVane's

In September, 1949, Buddy Clark and James DeVane started business next to Piggy Wigly as the Trading Post. Originally the store was set up to handle any type of merchandise that came in. Furniture was traded and some items of clothing were handled.

When James DeVane bought out his partner in January, 1951, the scope of the business was narrowed to ladies ready-to-wear, dry goods and men's furnishings. Nationally advertised lines whose manufacturers run ads in leading fashion and women's magazines were added as fast as they became available in this trade territory. Now DeVane's handles quality ready-to-wear at prices that are the same in all stores throughout the country.

From its humble beginning as a trading post, DeVane's has progressed to a firm that supplies Elba women with the finest quality of clothing that can be obtained for the price. Some of our lines are:

THE STYLES you prefer
IN THE SIZE YOU NEED—
FOR WOMEN: Carol King Dresses, Peg Palmer Dresses, Shirley Lee Dresses, Jolly Jr. Dresses & others, Rain Sheder Wear, Youthful Mother Maternity Fashions, Jackets, Complete line Lingerie, Ship Shore Sport Blouses, Nancy Tucker Dress Blouses.
CHILDREN'S WEAR: Hanes Underwear, Town Topic Shirts, Hallmark Dress Shirts, Silver Bond Socks, N & W Work Clothes, Jackets, Coats, Shoes, Black & White Elba's Leading Ready-to-Wear Store.

DE VANE'S Elba, Alabama

POOR ORIGINAL DATE INCORRECT BLEED THROUGH

Christmas Seals on Sale

In a few days the people of Elba and Coffee County will receive letters containing brightly colored Christmas seals. These seals are sent to each year in order to raise money to fight tuberculosis. These seals cost only a penny each, yet they furnish all the money available to volunteer agencies which carry on the fight against TB.

This year, the Christmas seal chairman in Elba is John Brunson, who for a number of years

has led the fight in this cause. Mr. Brunson has served faithfully all these years, giving of his time at a busy hour in season, because he realizes the importance of the fight. He knows Coffee County citizens need to wake up to the fact that the number of cases in their county has been on the increase.

Two years ago there were 34 cases, this past year, 55. The goal set for the Christmas seal sale in Coffee County this year is \$1168, less than \$1200, for an average.

Claire Theatre

Program Nov. 19 - 27

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 26-27
TAXI
 Constance Smith
 Cartoon
 Second Feature

Saturday Only, Nov. 28
Oklahoma Plains
 REX ALLEN
 SERIAL-CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 29-30
LILI
 LESLIE CARON MEL FERRER
 News-Comedy

Tues.-Wed., Dec. 1-2
The BIG LEAGUE
 VERA ELLEN
 Edward G. Robinson

Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 3-4
STEEL TRAP
 Joseph Cotton
 Teresa Wright



Currently changed to fit the season

Refined in the South, for southern motorists, the volatility of CROWN EXTRA gasoline for years has been changed with the season, to assure quick starts in fall and winter and prevent vapor lock in hot weather. . . . In addition, the superior base stock of CROWN EXTRA assures you the correct balance of all seven high-performance qualities:

Quick-starting
 Fast Warm-up
 High Anti-knock
 Full power
 Clean engine operation
 Long mileage
 Vapor-lock prevention

Try Fall-grade CROWN EXTRA. You will get the finer performance you expect, and realize why it is first in sales in the area served by Standard Oil Dealers.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Kentucky)

SHORT STORY

Farmer Fugitive

By John M. Davis

WHEN Manny Palmer made his second, and successful, break from the State pen, it caused quite a furor in police circles. More so than just a routine break would, because Palmer was nobody's dummy. It had taken the State a lot of time and expense to put the wily fugitive behind bars.

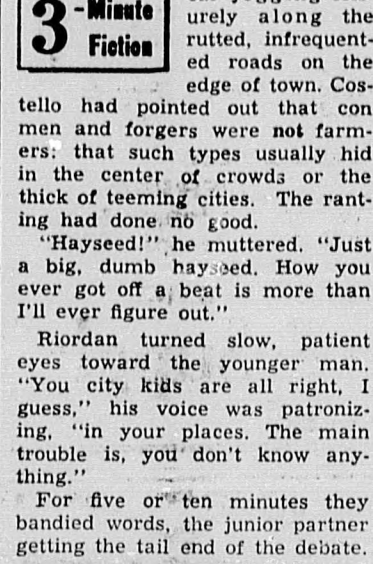
Though recently promoted, Don Costello was only a cog in the vast, efficient machine searching for the felon—but he considered his role quite important, and he was mad.

For two days, since the break, his senior partner, Rordan, had kept the big crowd car jogging leisurely along the rutted, infrequent roads on the edge of town. Costello had pointed out that men and forgers were not farmers, that such types usually hid in the center of crowds or the thick of teeming cities. The ranting had done no good.

"Hayseed!" he muttered. "Just a big, dumb hayseed. How you get off a beat is more than I'll ever figure out."

Rordan turned slow, patient eyes toward the younger man. "You city kids are all right, I guess," his voice was patronizing. "In your places. The main trouble is you don't know anything."

For five or ten minutes they hunted words, the junior partner getting the tail end of the debate.



This durable cotton poplin parka from Greenwood Mills is treated with a water-repellent finish. It's smart as it can be with a wonderfully warm, protective collar, elastic shirred sides, buckle belted front and two hand-warming pockets. These parkas come in grey, skipper blue, gold, scarlet and navy. The Cotton Council reports.

Some men's idea of economy is to preach it daily to their wives.

At their approach, the farmer stepped out of the poultry house with a bird under his arm.

"You figure this mug will do what the books say," he pointed out. "Don't you figure he's smart enough to think of that, too?"

Costello merely grunted, eyeing a man in the yard ahead of him. He trained his gaze on the man, who was approaching the car. He approached the car and with calm courtesy asked if he could be of service. Rordan flashed the circular, and with timeless persistence asked if the man had seen any strangers in the region. The man hadn't, and he and Rordan got into a discussion of chickens, and their feed.

"Hayseed!" Costello felt a mounting wave of bitterness surge over him. "A couple of hayseeds."

"Now, take Emmy, here," the man was saying, striking the beady-eyed bird as he talked. "She ain't been laying right for nigh on to a week. Off on her feed, I guess."

"Yeah," said Rordan. "That'll do it sometimes, Emmy." He reached down and pulled back on the brake, as if to settle down for further discussion. But Rordan didn't settle down.

The policeman's hand brushed the door handle as his bulky shoulder smashed outward. The door flung open, struck the farmer in the mid-section and sent him reeling. For all his size, the detective was out of the door and thundering toward the staggering man, before Costello could unseat himself.

Rordan was on top of him, rolled the inert man over and pulled a revolver from the baggy trousers. Before the man revived, the big cop had half-dragged him toward the junior partner and dashed for the farmhouse. Inside, as he expected, he found the rightful owner and his wife locked in a closet. In a matter of minutes the easy-going detective had completed his report and returned to the car. The forger averted in the back seat, rubbing his bruised chin on a hunched shoulder.

"Well," Costello was grudging, "maybe you know what you're doing, after all." He jerked a thumb toward the handcuffed man behind him. "But what made you suspicious of this guy in the first place?"

The older officer blinked solemnly, and stared at the youth, a slight grin twitching the corners of his mouth. "You remember that chicken he said was off its feed, not laying?"

"Well," said Rordan, enjoying his joke. "That chicken was rooster."

HD LEADERS GO TO WORKSHOP

A district workshop for the county officers in the Home Demonstration Club Council was held in Dothan, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

County officers who attended were: Mrs. John Foster, president, Kinston; Mrs. Willie Whigham, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. J. E. Pittman, Key Line; Mrs. W. W. Meek, Basin; Mrs. Bowden Sessions, Asbury; Mrs. O. V. Rhoades, Rhoades; Mrs. C. A. Pittman, Chestnut Grove.

CONSERVATION MOVIES

Under the direction of Soil Conservationist James E. Holland, a film on the importance of soil conservation was shown at the Elba Methodist Church Sunday night.

AT PINE LEVEL

The Dixie Drifters, featuring Buddy Haws of Station WJZZ, Montgomery, will be at Pine Level School, Saturday night, Nov. 28, at 7 o'clock.

DAMASCUS AEWEEK VISITORS

Visitors at Damascus American High School during American Education week were Jo Anne Coppage, Nina Sparks, Welcome Farris and Mesdames Vernon Hattaway, Eugene Farris, Heber L. Clark, Fondle Harrison, Elmer Purvis, Bud Spinks, Erin Danford, D. W. Wood, Joe Frank Moore, Malcom Davis, Myrtle B. Donaldson, Jim Hattaway, W. B. Spinks, Curt Jones, Rowe Bowser, Martha McWhorter, Welton Farris, Ben Coppage, J. C. Davis Hub Holloway, J. D. Post, Olen Jeffcoat, John H. Wyndham, Ed Donaldson, John Holley and Verbie Holley, Leamon Mock, Ben Coppage, Merita Bowers.

BEN F. MORROW

Benjamin F. Morrow, 19, son of Mr. & Mrs. F. F. Morrow, Rt. 2, is completing his AP basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

JOSEPH M. MOORE

Corporal Joseph M. Moore, son of J. J. Moore, Rt. 5, Elba, recently completed the eight week Leaders' Course at the 41st Tank Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Funeral Services Held for Resident Of Pine Level

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 11 o'clock in the morning at Mt. Olive Baptist Church for Mrs. S. H. Oliver who died Monday at the family residence on Brantley, Rt. 2. She had lived in Pine Level community for the past 36 years and was active in church and community activities as well as her health permitted.

Rev. C. A. Lundy of Opp, and Rev. M. L. Seay conducted the services with Hayes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are her husband, three sons, E. D. Oliver, Dozier, J. S. Oliver, Tyrone, Ga.; J. H. Oliver, Pine Level; six daughters, Mrs. B. L. Guy, Bagdad, Fla., Misses Dovie and Bessie Oliver, Pine Level, Mrs. Flournoy Whitman, Elba, Mrs. D. A. Parrish and Mrs. Clark Edwards, Enterprise; one brother, M. T. Evans, Nolasuga and 16 grandchildren.

Interment was in Pine Level cemetery.

Revival Services

AT The First Baptist Church

ELBA, ALABAMA

SINGER

EVANGELIST

George Kester

Opelika, Alabama

Cleveland, Ohio

Dr. J. L. Steele

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 6

SERVICES DAILY

7:00 A. M. & 7 P. M.

ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

VISITOR
 Rev. C. B. Powell visited Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Parker Friday of last week. Rev. Powell is from Florida.

VISITORS
 Mrs. I. A. Hutchison of Panama City, Fla. and Mrs. E. L. Alford of Chipley, Fla. visited Miss Eunora Farris and other relatives in Elba several days last week.



Don't Delay

Don't delay having those needed repairs made on your farm machinery. With a complete stock of genuine Ford parts and the necessary know-how, we can handle your needs promptly and efficiently. Let us be of service.

- 8 N Ford Tractors
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CECIL Drive-In

Highway 84—Midway—Enterprise and New Brockton

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 19-20

Affair in Trinidad

Rita Hayworth

Glen Ford

Com. The Mad Hatter

Sat. Nov. 21

The Last Musketeer

Rex Allen

Down In Arkansas

Weavers Brothers

Com. Owl and Pussy Cat

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 22-23

Stop, You're Killing Me

Boderick Crawford

Claire Trevor

News - Par.

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 24-25

The Rains Come

Myrna Loy

Tyrone Powers

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 26-27

Scared Stiff

Dean Martin

Jerry Lewis

SHORT STORY

Glorious Morning

By Norman Disher

AUNT DELL never talks to Uncle Elmer any more. They had a disagreement four months ago but before I first came to visit them and since then they have not spoken a single word to each other. By the time I arrived in July they had arranged a non-speaking truce.

They would get up at eight and Aunt Dell would fix breakfast which they ate in silence. When they had finished, Uncle Elmer would get up and slowly walk out into the backyard. Sometimes he would work in the garden depending upon his mood. After he'd left, Aunt Dell would begin a torrent of words, sometimes directed at him, sometimes at herself.

"Good Gosh, that man will drive me to distraction," she would comment. "He's the stubbornest creature on this earth. Land sakes! Then she would tear into her housework furiously."

I tried to find out why they had quarreled but neither of them would tell me. I guess a boy of

Sometimes Uncle Elmer would work in the orchard or the garden depending upon his mood. Twelve is not a good diplomat. I liked to play in the orchard and I sometimes found Uncle Elmer fussing with his trees. He'd look at me and sort of nod his head then he'd say something like: "Boy, don't ever get married. Women are too hard to get along with. That Dell will have me in an early grave with her stubborn streak." After his pronouncement he would go back to fussing with the trees.

I knew Aunt Dell and Uncle Elmer really loved each other so I made up my mind that I was going to do something about it. I didn't know just exactly what, but I was determined to bring them around to speaking.

A couple of nights after I had made this decision I began a conversation by saying, "Uncle Elmer, did you notice that grey Buck Rabbit in the first pen doesn't look well? I think he's a pair of shiny new shoes. There's a pair over there in Kaplan's window that are just beautiful."

For some reason the young man seemed disappointed. "How about a nice big doll house?" he asked. "No, shoes! Pat's young jaw was firm."

"Shoes!"

"Here! Here!" cried officer Quinlan, opening his book once more. "I think you'll be needing a ticket."

"There's anything I can do to make amends?"

"Please don't give this nice man one of your tickets," the girl said as she grasped officer Quinlan's sleeve. "After all, it was partly my fault."

Officer Tom Quinlan seemed perplexed. He looked from the bright blue eyes of nine-year-old Pat to the frank brown eyes of the young man. This was a problem.

"Tell you what Pat," said the owner of the new car taking quick advantage of the situation. "I'll buy you a present, how's that? What would you like most?"

"A doll!"

"No," said Pat gazing hopefully at Kaplan's shoe store on the upper side of the street. "I'm going to a birthday party tomorrow and I'd like a pair of shiny new shoes. There's a pair over there in Kaplan's window that are just beautiful."

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SHORT STORY

Shoes for Pat

By F. L. Rowley

"BUT officer, it was an amber light and I had already reached the intersection. I had to go through."

Officer Quinlan looked coldly at the well-dressed young man in the new car. "Did you now? Well you're going to get a ticket or me name isn't Tom Quinlan. And yet lucky at that. What if you'd hit this little girl?" He pointed to the girl who stood beside him. She was still quivering with fright; the big car had skidded to a stop just inches away from her red gingham skirt.

"What's your name honey?" asked the driver of the car as he wriggled through the door nearest the curb.

"Pat," she answered, brushing straight black hair behind her ears.

"Is a fine name," commented officer Quinlan drawing the ticket book from his pocket. "A fine name. And what do you call your self?" he asked, glaring at the young man.

"Sullivan, sir, Tim Sullivan that is. I'm right sorry to have frightened this lovely child, if

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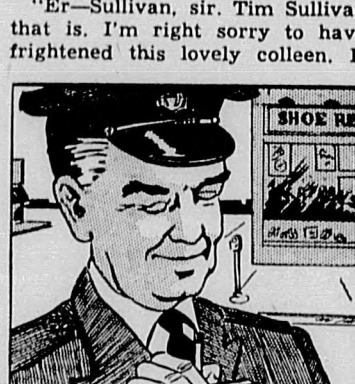
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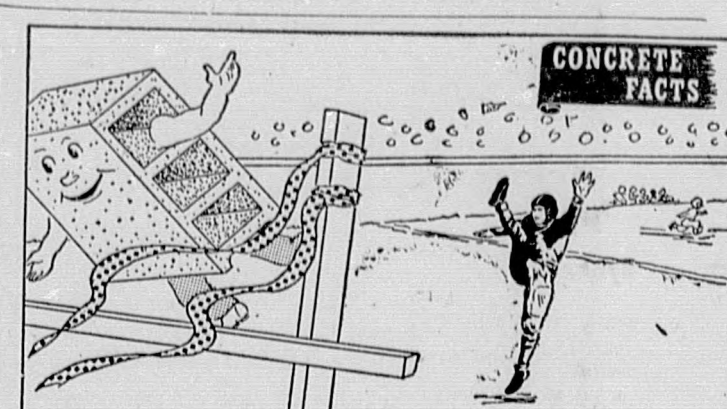
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 Colored Concrete Blocks Priced Same as Regular

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 Come by and see our new block—SUPERROCK
 15'—4 foot length...\$6.50 18'—4 foot length...\$6.00
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Pre-Christmas Sale

20% Reduction in Prices on All Items

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- ★ Range
- ★ Refrigerator
- ★ Home Freezer
- ★ RCA Victor 21" Screen TV Set
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For a **GAY DISH** or a **SIMPLE MEAL**



WE HAVE THE Variety and Quality ... to please you most!

"Everything from soup to nuts" is a slogan Piggly Wiggly proudly uses. We are in business to please everybody and so we have the largest variety of simple foods as well as leading luxury items for your pleasure. If you want the best where you'll pay the least—always shop Piggly Wiggly!!

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STORE PARTY

ELBA PIGGLY WIGGLY
SATURDAY, NOV. 28th
SERVING FREE CARNATION PRODUCTS

Fresh, Lean, Ground ^{1 lb}
BEEF 39c

Wilson's Shortening ^{3 lb Can}
BAKE-RITE 69c

Your Favorit ^{3 oz Can}
VIENNAS 10c

Ro-Te! ^{No. 2 Can}
PINEAPPLE 10c

Ever Popular ^{1/2 Gallon}
CLOROX 25c

Windham's Pure Pork Pan ^{Pound}
SAUSAGE 39c

The Washing Miracle ^{Large Box}
TIDE 23c

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ELBA

NOTICES OF DECEASED

PICTURES

Prints of any picture appearing in The Clipper may be purchased at the newspaper office. 5 X 7 prints are \$1.00, 8 X 10 are \$2.00.

HELP WANTED

Make \$75 and up every week. Full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. Plant Food Company, 220 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 31p Nov. 12-26

DOGWOOD WANTED

For prices and specifications see or write M. R. Stricklin, Mill located at Bullock, Route 2, Brantley, Ala. M. R. Stricklin. 41p Nov. 12-19-26-Dec. 5

WOOD FOR SALE

Any length wood needed. See or call Jack Veal. Phone 462. 1p

FOR SALE

One lot 100' X 200' on Sunset Boulevard. See James Kelley, Elba, Ala. 41p Nov. 5-12-19-26

PORTABLE FEED CRUSHING

At your barn. Any amount. Write or call Wate Polson, New Brooklyn, Ala. 21p Nov. 19-26

STAPLING MACHINES

"This is the BOSTITCH. This is the only stapler on sale anywhere that drives the staples through as many as 34 sheets of paper, removes the staples, can be used as a tackler by removing from the base, and can also be used as a pier-type machine. You've seen this machine advertised in the SATURDAY EVENING POST. The price is \$2.85. The Bostitch salesman will be around on Saturday, December 5th to demonstrate this machine to you. And he'll also tell you how to get one ABSOLUTELY FREE. To be sure that the Bostitch

salesman doesn't miss you on December 5th, call or write the ELBA CLIPPER, and leave your name and address". Nov. 12-19-26 Dec 3

CLASSIFIED RATES

A classified ad in The Clipper will reach 3800 people in this community at a cost of 3 cents per word for the first insertion and two cents per word for each subsequent insertion. Minimum ad, 50c—all ads payable in advance.

WORMS FOR SALE

Extra fat, juicy English worms C. B. and Roy E. McDowell, in West Elba, Ala.

PAINT CANS FOR SALE

Five gallon paint cans for sale. 25c each, as long as they last. Have many uses around the home. Can be used for garbage, water, etc. Dorsey Bros. Cheverette, Ala. 1p

FOR SALE

Farmall tractor with all the equipment. R. S. Booth, 8 miles out Brantley highway. 1tp

FOR SALE

One large size windmill on 40' steel tower, in perfect working condition.

Also one 850 gallon cypress water tank on separate 35' steel tower. Both windmill and water tank, \$200. See J. H. English at Probate Office. 31p Nov 26-D10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Harley, light weight motorcycle. Will sell reasonable. Sheldon Moore, Windham-Redmon Tractor Co. 1tp

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Two blocks from town on Davis Street. Call Mrs. Till Brewton. 1tp

Greeting Cards at The Clipper



Many residents of Elba learned the three "R's" in the old school house that was torn down to make way for the present structure. While the structure served many students, when it was finally done away with, it was in a bad state of repair and needed replacing. (Photo courtesy of Miss Eunora Farris)

FOUND

Large floor mop. Identify and pay for this notice. C. B. McDowell, Phone 220. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deepest thanks to the many friends for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the long illness and at the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. S. H. Oliver. We shall always remember with deep gratitude your comforting expressions of sympathy. May God Bless each of you. S. H. Oliver & Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to convey our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and the people of the community for their help and kindness during the sickness and death of our father, James Earnest Daughtry. We sincerely hope that God will bestow his richest blessings upon each and everyone of you.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for all your acts of kindness and sympathy during the time of the sickness and death of our husband and brother, Mrs. Arthurs Owens. The Jack Owens Family

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



Like dollars are like a new set without a meter. Fine body, no power!

Top Executives - Salesmen Take the Dale Carnegie Course

12 THINGS DALE CARNEGIE TRAINING WILL HELP YOU DO—

The Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking, Human Relations, Sales Psychology, Business Leadership, Will Help You To

- 1—Think on your feet.
- 2—Speak before business conferences, clubs, organizations.
- 3—Sell your goods, services, your ideas, your personality.
- 4—Increase your poise, polish, and personal force, both in business interviews and before groups.
- 5—Win friends and influence people.
- 6—Increase your income through your ability to handle people. John D. Rockefeller said: "I will pay more for ability to handle people than for any other ability under the sun."
- 7—Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak convincingly to individuals and groups.
- 8—Remember names, faces, facts. Speak without notes.
- 9—Make worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendship that will last a lifetime.
- 10—Become a better executive. Officials of management and labor say: That executive of the future must be experienced in human relations and sales psychology.
- 11—Get out of a rut. Improve your personality.
- 12—Develop courage and self-confidence. Destroy fear of failure, of competition.



DALE CARNEGIE

Civic Clubs—Chambers of Commerce—and Church Groups
Leaders in Industry and the Professions Request

The Famous Dale Carnegie Course In 20 Alabama Towns and Counties

Starting Date in Elba To Be Announced Later

TOP EXECUTIVES—SALESMEN

Professional Men & Women Take Course

Executives of the Federal Reserve Bank of N. Y., Westinghouse Electric, General Motors Corp., Sun Oil and the Life Underwriters Assn. are among the hundreds of outstanding groups that have taken Carnegie training. Groups from the Engineers Club of New York, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Queens County (N. Y.) Medical Society, the Kiwanis Club of Opelika, Ala., the Exchange Club of Selma, Ala., and scores of other civic and professional organizations are enthusiastic Carnegie students. The smart thing to do is to join them.

When you enroll for the Dale Carnegie Course you will meet in Elba one night a week for 16 weeks with the group of business and professional men and women who are not satisfied to get into a rut. Men and women whose purpose is to progress and become more effective in dealing with people.

Your instructors will be men who are graduates of the Dale Carnegie School for instructors, which is supervised by Dale Carnegie and conducted by Percy H. Whiting, author of the "Five Great Rules of Selling." Mr. Whiting has taught 72,000 men and women how to sell!

Elba Class Limited to 40 Men and Women

For details see or write Gladys Clark, Mack Rudd,

Robert Cannon, Gerald Cannon, Paul, and

Solange Cunningham, Bill Martin

TYPICAL STATEMENTS FROM LOCAL CARNEGIE GRADUATES

FOREST AVENUE METHODIST
CHURCH of Montgomery will
start its second class in September.

HAMP MORRIS III, of Geneva,
Past President Alabama Cotton
Manufacturers Association, said
"My wife, my partner Joel Johnson
and I were so pleased with
what we got out of the Dale
Carnegie Course we are paying
part tuition for 36 key men from
our plants."

GLADY CLARK—The Dale Carnegie Course has helped me in many ways, but most of all it has helped me have a better understanding of, and a keener interest in, people, which has made my work and every-day living mean more to me than ever before.

MISS ROBERTA BYRD, Secretary-Treasurer, Sessions Peanut Co.—The Dale Carnegie Course changed my entire life, not only helped me in my work but has given me a better outlook and taught me the joy of unselfish service.

W. O. STINSON Jr., President of Fisher Hardware Co., DeFuniak Springs, Fla.—I took this course with nine of my employees and consider it the best investment I ever made. Anyone who has the opportunity to take it should do so by all means. The cost, from a money standpoint, will be repaid many times.

POOR ORIGINAL BLEED THROUGH